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From the Commercial, 28th inst. Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company. The friends and stockholders of this improvement freshet in the river.

It is singular enough how such rumors can be near the place, and seemed to be confirmed from va- tinually bathed in tears. ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

slightest degree. Truly yours.

OUR STEAM BOATS .- The steamer Gladiator, Capt. Smith, and the Wilmington, Capt. Sterret, had very severe time in the gale of Sunday night; the one going and the other returning from Charleston. The violence of the gale was greater than any within in the range of general experience-and the succesful encouners with the elements gives us the opportunity of saying, that however some may "carp and cavil" at the line, we are all here proud of the strength and efficiency of the Boats, and of the firmness, skill and gentlemanly character of their Commanders. - Commercial of last Saturday.

We, the undersigned, passengers on board the steamer Glahator, which sailed from Wilmington to Charleston on Sunday the 22d inst, with Jenny Lind and suite on board, tender to Captain I. B. Smith, to manner they managed the steamer during the passage, and which was of an upprecedentedly tempestuous nature, and lasted throughout the voyage of thirty four hours, being seventeen hours beyond the usual period occupied in the trip generally.

Jenny Lind, P. T. Barnum. Signor Belletti. M. Benedict, Joseph Burke Le Grand Smith, M. Kyle, M. Leide, Isaac Smith, Frank Leslie, Fred'k George Wood, Frederick Thomas Croxon, M. Bennett, T. Gilmore, M. Thomas, M. Grant, M. Moulton, and

The Progress of the Cotton Trade.

take Hunt's Magazine, if such there be, we propose catching at the articles of furniture. in the present article to embody a few of its more important statements. To give as it were a brief but comprehensive synopsis of its leading features.

In twenty years our average crop has increased from 848,000 bales to 2,351,000, or nearly three hundred fold. Dividing the period of 25 years, from 1825 to 1850, into five equal intervals, we find the increase to be 27, 37, 38, and 15 per cent. In the same time the production of all other countries has only risen from 383,000 to 440,000 bales, having absolutely declined in the last five years over 16 per cent. In the first period of five years, the crop the United States constituted 68 per cent. of the whole cotton growing world; in the second, 74; in the third, 77; in the fourth, 80; in the fifth, 84 per cent. of the whole. The bags of American cotton have increased very much in weight. They are now much larger than those of other countries, consequently our advance has been much greater than these figures indicate. Our planting friends have little to fear from the effects of foreign competition in the cotton market, at least for a long time to

In the same twenty-five years the deliveries to our American manufactories have advanced 325 per cent. viz: from 127,000 to 530,000; while in the same time the advance in Great Britain has been only 125 per cent., that is, from 653,000 to 1,472,000. In each one of these periods our rate of progress has been more than twice as rapid as hers : and though the absolute amount of our consumption is yet far below that consumed by the English manufacturers. 000 bales, while theirs has been only 180,000. At present our consumption is 27 per cent. of the English, while twenty years ago it was only 19 per cent.

France, during all this period, has remained nearly stationary. Twenty years ago her consumption was 257,000 bales - now it is only 363,000. In the last five years she has gone backwards, the decline having amounted to 58,000 bales. From 1825 to 1830 the deliveries to her manufactories were double those of the United States; now they are 33 per cent, less than ours. Her rank, compared with Great Another moment of most painful silence ensued, Britain, and with nearly every other country in Europe, has also declined.

Spain, Belgium. Holiand, Germany, and Russia, the increase has been nearly as rapid as in the United States. In the last five years their ad- how I have loved you. It is to you alone that I owe vance has been 46 per cent. ours 49 per cent. Their the few moments of happiness I have known in this rank in the cotton consuming countries is yet low, world. Josephine! my destiny is stronger than my but their rapid progress will soon bring them to a will. My dearest affections must yield to the intermore important position. At present their consurate ests of France." tion is 34 per cent. of that of Great Britain, and the time is not far distant when, taken together, it will culate; she fainted and fell lifeless upon the floor, equal bers.

United States, Great Britain, France, and the rest of room immediately entered. Napoleon took a taper the continent, was in proportion as the numbers 11. from the mantle, and, uttering not a word, but pale 55, 22 and 12; in the last five years the per centage and trembling, motioned to the Count de Beaumont of each has been 19, 51, 13 and 17. If France be to take the empress in his arms. She was still unleft out of the comparison, the rank of each twenty conscious of everything, but began to murmur in years ago was as 13, 10 and 17; now it is as 21. 59 tones of anguish. "Oh, no! you cannot surely do it. and 20.

Although Great Britain requires for her manufac. The emperor led the way through a dark passage mournful but sublime tragedy.

sign to embody the more striking statements in a sciousness seemed returning, he left the room. Nasingle editorial, but we are admonished by time and poleon did not even throw himself upon his bed that utterable anguish. She tottered into the middle of the control of the cont space to defer further gleanings from an article night. He paced the floor until the dawn of the the room and approached the bed-then irresolutewhich covers ten pages of the magazine, every para- morning. The royal surgeon. Corvisart, passed the ly stopping, she burst into a flood of tears. A feel-

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and spirited traits of character which delighted the mination. In these festivities, Josephine was com-Emperor. Napoleon had apparently determined to pelled to appear. She knew that the sovereigns and fondly, and so faithfully loved. rene days again dawned upon her heart.

started and gain currency. In this case it started days she shut herself up in her room, and was con- hand and said :

rious sources for a number of days, and yet Colonel The sad intelligence was conveyed to Napoleon your service. when he was far from home, in the midst of the Prus-Thompson's note will disclose its falsity. This gen- when he was far from home, in the lines of tleman has just visited town, and in order to get the raculously victorious-over his enemies. He had truth, we made an inquiry which drew his note. He gained accessions of power, such as in the wildest her who is no longer empress caunot remain viceroy. reports very favorably of the progress and prospects dreams of youth he had hardly imagined. All op- I will follow my mother into her retreat. She must you would think it a palace. In Boston, and ten to or that room, the gambler lodger has laid his plots, of the work, and his business here was to hasten the Varieties had been apparently crushed.— now find her consolation in her children." of the work, and his business here was to hasten the iron implements, with which to finish off the Locks.—

Napoleon had become the Creator of Kings, and the proudest monarchs of Europe were constrained to do led his eyes. In a mournful voice, tremulous with his bidding. It was in an hour of exultation that emotion, he replied. the mournful tidings reached him. He sat down in "Eugene, you know the stern necessity which com-"Dear Siz-In answer to your inquiries, I am silence, buried his face in his hands, and for a long pels this measure. And will you forsake me? Who happy to state that the injury to our works on the time seemed lost in the most painful musings. He then—should I have a son, the object of desires and Cape Fear has been greatly exaggerated. The on- was heard mournfully and anxiously to repeat to preserver of my interests—who would watch over the ly injury we have sustained, was in carrying out a himself, again and again, "To whom shall I leave child when I am absent? If I die, who will prove Tom Thumband American godfather of Jenny Lind. small amount of Timber framing, which the construct all this ! The struggle in his mind between his to him a father ! Who will bring him up ! Who is And who, according to divers of the Connecticut peo- lines vouch for its fidelity. fors had failed to pack up with stone. The loss will love for Josephine and his ambitious desire to found to make a man of him? not exceed \$500. Wherever the stone packing was a new dynasty, and to transmit his name and fame | Eugene was deeply affected, and taking Napoleon's completed, the work has not been moved in the to all posterity, was fearful. It was manifest in his arm, they retired and conversed a long time togeth- ed it upon an angular piece of ground, hemmed in acquire the glory of making France the most il- ence." lustrious, powerful, and happy nation earth had ever | The fatal day for the consummation of the divorce | ing its value for investment.

to sunder the strongest ties of affection. and, with a trembling heart, she awaited her hus occasion. Napoleon thus addressed them: band's return. Mysterious hints began to fill the "The political interests of monarchy, the wishes journals of the contemplated divorce, and of the al- of my people, which have constantly guided my ac- clean out the hog-pens around the St. Charles. courts. In October, 1809, Napoleon returned from heriting my love for the people, the throne on which ture ? kindness, but she soon perceived that his mind was lost all hopes of having children by my beloved porch and reception hail, whose subterranean en- sinner? The child is yours, you may swear to that ill at ease, and that he was pondering the dreadful spouse, the empress Josephine. It is this consideraquestion. He appeared sad and embarrassed. He A general teeling of constraint pervaded the court. jects, and desire the dissolution of our marriage. Ar- Appetite and King Alcohol hold their court in a most I'll forgive you. if apprehensive that the very sight of one he had sonable hope of living long enough to rear, in the the sun is near meridian, or of a winter's evening. loved so well might cause him to waver in his firm spirit of my own thoughts and disposition, the chil- when the damp air or chilly northers without seem this letter. Gammon her with some kind of a story Theatre, about the 15th of October, where she willked purpose. Josephine was in a state of the most fever- dren with which it may please Providence to bless to say, "ah, apropos of sandwiches and punch." may about the baby purpose. Josephine was in a state of the most level me. God knows what such a determination has cost be seen hundreds of steady, conscientious lovers of Mr Stansbury was in the basement kitchen, quietand unconstrained. As yet she had only some foremost excited apprehensions, every movement of the of France. Far from having any cause of complaint, ing to the play of knife and fork, and the click of kitchen was violently thrown open, and Mrs. S.'s emperor's eye, every intensions every movement of the spoons in heavy tamblers, and looking at the ruby voice velled out, "Stansbury, come up here, you and skillful manufacture are concerned. With her large emperor's eye, every intension of his voice, every large to say, but in praise of the attach-The leading article in the December number of Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, presents a very full trivial indication confirmed her fears. Her husband embellished fifteen years of my life, and the rememand at the same time a very clear and comprehen- became more reserved; absented himself from her brance of them will be forever engraven on my heart. from the gombo soup, and the ham, and the punch, summons. "Don't you want to see Nancy—the sive view of the cotton trade from 1825 to 1850. It society; the private access between their apartments She was crowned by my hand. She shall retain alis copiously illustrated will statistical tables of the was closed; he now seldom entered her room, and ways the rank and title of empress. Above all, let ed by the mere looker-on. Woe be to that deputy her guilty husband hobbled up into the room. production, consumption, stocks and prices of cotton whenever he did so he invariably knocked. And yet her never doubt my feelings, or regard me but as her bar-keeper, who in this retreat is slow of motion, or "Nancy's that ?" said the sly old regue for each year from 1840 to 1850, and for the time not one word had passed between him and Josephine best and dearest friend." important particulars of the trade it goes back as upon the fearful subject. Whenever Josephine heard Josephine heard Josephine heard Josephine heard Josephine heard with a falterfar as 1825. This period of twenty-five years the the sound of his approaching footsteps, the fear that ing voice, replied : writer in the Merchant's Magazine has divided into he was coming with the terrible announcement of I respond to all the sentiments of the emperor, and loaves of bread that letter, and then looked in Goods; Greenies; Hardware; Provisions; Creek intervals of five years, giving the average for each, separation, immediately caused such violent palpita- in consenting to the dissolution of a marriage which side doors and vanish (like superior fireworks in old that basket. Don't be afraid, it won't bite, it's got and Hollow-ware; Boots and shoes; Plough, and noting the rate of increase or decrease for each tion of the heart that it was with the utmost difficul. henceforth is an obstacle to the happiness of France, Niblo's of a dry week.) among the waiting crowds at no teeth, poor thing! You'll know it. for, as your ty that she could totter across the floor, even when by depriving it of the blessing of being one day gov- the long counter; or of the piles of dimes that each hussy says, it is just like you all over. Please good-For the benefit of such of our readers as do not supporting herself by leaning against the walls and erned by the descendants of that great man, evident- devoted (yet willing in all his agency) bar-keeper ness. I'll expose you before everybody.

> The months of October and November passed away, and while the emperor was discussing with his cabinet the alliance into which he should enter, he had not summoned courage to break the subject to Josephine. The evidence is indubitable that he experienced intense anguish in view of the separation; but this did not influence his iron will to swerve from its purpose. The grandeur of his fame, and the magnitude of his power, were now such that there was not a royal family in Europe which would not have felt honored in conferring upon him a bride. It was at first contemplated that he should marry some princess of the Bourbon family, and thus add to the ability of his throne by conciliating the royalists of France. A princess of Saxony was proposed. Some weighty considerations urged an alliance with the majestic empire of Russia, and some advances were made to the court of St. Petersburg, having in view a sister of the Emperor Alexander. It was at length decided that proposals should be made to the court of Vienna, for Maria Louise, daughter of the Empe-

At last the fatal day arrived for the announcement Josephine. It was the last day of November, 1809. The emperor and empress dined at Fontainbleau alone. She seems to have had a presentiment that her doom was sealed, for all that day she had been in her retired apartment weeping bitterly. As the dinner hour approached, she bathed her swollen eves and tried to regain composure. They sat down at the table in silence. Napoleon did not speak. Josephine could not trust her voice to utter a word.— Neither of them even feigned to cat. Course after course was brought in and removed untouched. A mortal paleness revealed the anguish of each heart. Napoleon, in his embarrassment, mechanically, and apparently unconsciously, kept striking the edge of his glass with his knife, while lost in thought. A more melancholy meal was probably never witnessed. The attendants around the table caught the infection, and gazed in motionless silence. At last the tears, and continued sobbing most convulsively. The coming-darting here-darting there; provisions ceremony of dinner was over, the attendants were dismissed, and Napoleon and Josephine were alone.

"Josephine! my own good Josephine! you know

Josephine's brain recled: her blood ceased to cir-Napoleon, alarmed, threw open the door of the sa-Twenty years ago the comparative rank of the loon and called for help. Attendants from the ante-You would not kill me!"

tories more than half of all the cotton worked up in to the private staircase waich conducted to the apart- But the anguish of the day was not yet over. Jo- and drinking and tooth-picking ways of life; behold

Napoleon had become very strongly attached to his little grandchild, the son of Hortense, and of his brother, hours, the King of Holland. The boy was brother, hours, the King of Holland. The boy was extremely beautiful, and developed all those noble extremely beautiful, and developed all those noble extremely beautiful, and developed all those noble each others embrace. The attendant was dismissed, mand the shears and needles of your boston, and country barries there occurred the anniversary of the coronation and of the victory of Austerlitz. 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"How!" exclaimed Napoleon sadly, "will you, "Yes, sire," Eugene firmly replied. "The son of

seen. For this he was ready to sacrifice comfort, at length arrived. It was the fifteenth day of Decemdestinies her own seemed to be so fearfully blended, was oppressed with the melancholy grandeur of the present site is only a mammoth pearl thrown before mulously broke the seal and read as follows:

rible revolution, and to restore the altar, the throne, aught you or I know, reader-in barrels below.

self to the unrestrained dominion of her anguish. No acclimation, over their clinking glasses or ice-ringlanguage can depict the intensity of her woe. For ing goblets, laugh at the passing terrors of the "grim six months she wept so incessantly that her eyes conqueror." were nearly blinded with grief. Upon the ensuing | The crowds of last winter! -- where are they ! saloon to witness the legal consummation of the di- asking myself the above question one September day. vorce. The emperor entered the room dressed in the as, just myself through the yellow fever ordeal. I A circular table was placed in the centre of the apart- ga, or flirting at Newport. A theatre bill of the St. ment, and upon this there was a writing apparatus | Charles, three months old-one of the last night

At length the mournful silence was interrupted by the opening of a side door, and the entrance of Josephine. The pallor of death was upon her brow, the hour of three, on a January afternoon, and the submission of despair nerved her into a tem- The door opens. A hum of voices and a clash of mother, was entirely unable to control her feelings. ner? whole assembly rose upon the entrance of Josephine : every where for an army, surely, turbed the silence of the scene but the sobbings of the world. Hortense, blended with the mournful tones of the trickling down the cheeks of the empress.

son and brother. It was a fitting termination of this | The weekly soirce of the establishment.

graph and line of which is crowded with "facts and figures" which it would not be difficulty to extend the steps—a consciousness that now she had no Saratoga and the Sulphur Springs are yet warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no Saratoga and the Sulphur Springs are yet warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no Saratoga and the Sulphur Springs are yet warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no Saratoga and the Sulphur Springs are yet warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no Saratoga and the Sulphur Springs are yet warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no Saratoga and the Sulphur Springs are yet warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no Saratoga and the Sulphur Springs are yet warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no Saratoga and the Sulphur Springs are yet warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no Saratoga and the Sulphur Springs are yet warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no Saratoga and the Sulphur Springs are yet warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no Saratoga and the Sulphur Springs are yet warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no Saratoga and the Sulphur Springs are yet warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no saratoga and the Sulphur Springs are yet warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no saratoga and the Sulphur Springs (her third warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no saratoga and the Sulphur Springs (her third warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no saratoga and the sulphur Springs (her third warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no saratoga and the sulphur Springs (her third warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no saratoga and the sulphur Springs (her third warm with the steps—a consciousness that now she had no saratoga and the sulphur Springs (her third warm with the steps).

Divorce of Josephine.

A fortnight now passed away, during which NaFrom a fortheaming work by Rev. John S. C. Abbott.

Napoleon had become very strongly attached to Daving this time there occurred the anniversary of and for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private Manhattan, Philadelphia, Charleston, and country Before my sea-coal for an hour they continued in this last, private my sea-coal for an hour they continued in the philadelphia and philadelphia, the philadelphia and philadelphia and philadelphia and phila

Early in the spring of 1807, this child, upon whom her pallid cheek, would have observed indications of such destinies were depending, then five years of the secret wee which was consuming her heart, her on her a jointure of about six hundred thousand dol- the bar below.

"Sire! in that case, permit me to withdraw from on the cushions, buried her face in her handkerchief, trunks, piled in a store-room to the bar hard by, and left the Tuileries forever.

From the N. O. Delta. Hotel Life in New Orleans.

Its builders were very modest men, and construct-

Apropos. Oh, City Fathers of New Orleans!

Napoleon scarcely ventured to look upon his wife, as rived at the age of forty years, I may indulge a rea- rechere style. There, of a winter's morning, when

public. But in private Josephine surrendered her- from the worship of the appetite; or who, secure by through the open door. It was a big tom-cat!

day the counsel was again assembled in the grand "Tis well we have so large a country," thought I, imposing robes of state, but pallid, careworn and stood in the room. One bar-keeper then looked sorwretched. Low tones of voice, harmonizing with the rowfully over the air-tenanted arena before him, and mournful scene, filled the room. Napoleon, apart by winked despondingly as he thought of last winter; himself, leaned against a pillar, folded his arms up- and of Tom this, and Harry that, and Ned the other. on his breast and, in perfect silence, apparently lost | who were now over the Alleghanies, far away, troutin gloomy thought, remained motionless as a statue, fishing in New England, or polka dancing in Saratoof gold. A vacant arm-chair stood before the table. the past season, and as yellow as though sick with Never did a multitude gaze upon the scaffold, the the fever-hung mournfully on a side wall, an old block, or the guillotine, with more awe than the as- steamboat card, its no less sorrowful neighbor, and sembled lords and ladies in this gorgeous saloon con- an old shipping list, hard by, hanging to their rusty templated these instruments of a more dreadful exe- tacks, with the tenacity of autumn leaves on hickory

But the bar-room below is a trifle!

porary calmness. She was leaning upon the arm of knives and forks, and spoons salute you stunningly. but, immediately upon entering the room burst into You see frantic waiters dashing round, going and

all were moved to tears. With that grace which Nothing but the gentleman's ordinary of the hoever distinguished her movements, she advanced, si- tel! The feeding room of three hundred individual

Among them, although a few old stagers to whom reader's voice. Eugene, in the meantime, had taken | Mudge and Wilson (worthy hosts, I would you knew

As soon as the reading of the act of separation was Dinner over, the inner and the outer porches, and we grudge the little moiety claimed by the busy litinished. Josephine for a moment pressed her hand- the pavement fifteen feet below, are peopled as if by the fellows which fellows the plow, and snatched the terchief to her weeping eyes, and then rising, in magic, with a crowd whose toothpicks will accord in worm away from the seed, that it might produce clear and musical, but tremulous tones. pronounced poetry of motion with the eyes gleaming so satisfied the eath of acceptance. She then sat down, took the above. What! This large tooth-picking crowd espen, and affixed her signature to the deed which caped from the ordinary just left? Why not 1_ work. sundered the dearest hopes and the fondest ties which | Very true, there are some five and forty eating-houshuman hearts can feel. Poor Eugene could endure es just about; and eat at a restaurant and pick your the street yesterday, and wished very much that

Oh, Polka, Polka! pray, how come you so! I've asked ten dandies, and the ten don't know.

A fortnight now passed away, during which Na- dying love. In every way he tried to soothe and com- wildered milliner martyred daughter of an interior

make this young prince his heir. This was so gen- princes then assembled in Paris were informed of her make this young prince his heir. This was so generally the understanding, both in France and in Holland approaching disgrace. In all these sounds of tribute and where the emperor and empress had passed many the July sun will shine unrebuked through the winderstanding. land that Josephine was quite at her ease, and se- umph she heard but the knell of her own doom. And umph she heard but the knell of her own doom. And though a careful observer, in her moistened eye and though a careful observer, in her moistened eye and though a careful observer, in her moistened eye and though a careful observer. Napoleon also settled up-

> could tell a thousand wondrous tales. From yonder window has cast many a stranger his last look upon busy life, and lain down on his pillow to die, thoughts of his far off home and expecting friends It was a stew! a glorious stew! by Pan! it was delicities bear. In this 'Twee worthy of old *Hamblen. It was delicities bear. Hotel Life in New Orleans.
>
> In this or the St. Charles Hotel down in St. Petersburgh, making doubly painful the last bitter hour. In this or the said Content will cheer a hearth, thought for Apietre.

Here is another picture, whose sharp, clear out-

Case of Joe Stansbury.

One of the best foundling stories we have read pallid check, in his restless eye, in the loss of appe- er. The noble Josephine, ever sacrificing her own by lofty stores and narrow streets, and shadowed by panier cheek, in his residess eye, in the loss of appertite and of sleep. But the stern will of Benaparte feelings to premote the happiness of others, urged neighboring balconies, and garnished with oyster satite and of sleep. But the stern will of Bonaparte was unrelenting in its purposes. With an energy which the world has never seen surpassed, he had which the world has never seen surpassed, he had which the world has never seen surpassed, he had which the world has never seen surpassed, he had with opsters and garnished with oyster satisfied belows: The proposes. With an energy such a way that one is as long in finding out its value to a city where fine edifices are as yet exceptions.

MRS. V. R. PEIRSON has just received, and is such a way that one is as long in finding out its value to a city where fine edifices are as yet exceptions. chosen his part. It was the purpose of his soul—the than father, to whom you are indebted for everything. ue to a city where fine edifices are as yet exceptions. a bucket of water from the hydrant last night, she chosen his part. It was the purpose of his soul—the lofty purpose before which everything had to bend— than father, to whom you are indebted for everything.

Also, a good assortment of Trimmings, suitable for lofty purpose before which everything had to bend— and to whom, therefore, you owe a boundless obedines and to whom, therefore, you owe a boundless obedines and to whom, therefore, you owe a boundless obedines and to whom, therefore, you owe a boundless obedines and to whom, therefore, you owe a boundless obedines are not controlled to the logical contr pen and purse now control its destinies,) in discover- front door. Putting her hand into the basket, she ly kept in a store of the kind. felt something alive and kicking, but so enveloped in Some whose critical ideas of architecture have rags that no farther discovery could be made withease, and his sense of right. For this he was ready ber, eighteen hundred and nine. Napoleon had assembled all the kings, princes, and princesses, who until they go to heaven,) are unable to discover the ed like a letter, lay by the side of the animated bun-Josephine knew Napoleon. She knew the power were members of the imperial family, and also the beauty of the building. An imposing look it certainof his ambition. With almost insupportable anguish most illustrious officers of the empire, in the grand ly has, seen abstracted in the mind's eye, from its house, and by the light of the lamp, examined the she wept over the death of this child, upon whose saloen of the Tuileries. Every individual present neighboring masses of brick and mortar, but in its billet. It was addressed to her husband. She tre-

To Joe Stansbury-Sir: I send you the baby, which you will please to take good care of and bring up TAKES this method of informing her town and count friends, that she has returned from the North with an right, so that it may turn out to be a better man and well selected stock of FALL MILLINERY, which we journals of the contemplated divorce, and of the alliance of Napoleon with various princesses of foreign liance of Napoleon with various princesses of foreign you are! Who would think that such a staid, sober | She will clean and trim Bonnets and carry on Dress! He greated Josephine with the greatest Providence has pleaced me. For many years I have Imprimis, in the large bar-room beneath the grand old spindle-shanks could be such a tearing-down king. tion which induces me to sacrifice the sweetest affec- isfaction to a regiment of Goughites, and add new ed me shamefully. Joseph-letting on to be a widhad frequent private interviews with his ministers: tions of my heart, to consult only the good of my sub-

P. S. Don't let that sharp-nosed wife of yours see Charles Barr, Merchant Tailor, next door North of

or lings of her impending doom. She watched, with my courage when it is proved to be for the interest ing by pillar and column in social merriment, listen-storm was brewing over his head. The door of the of the kind in the country; and nothing will be left m deficient in energy, or weak in constitution. I trem- in well-feigned perplexity. "Why, Nancy, the and soups, and plates of fish, and game, and beef, door, Mr. Stansbury! Oh, you look mighty inno-

ly raised up by Providence to efface the evils of a ter- swept into the little holes to nestle in boxes, and for In less than five minutes Mrs. Stansbury had collected a room full of spectators, (half the inhabi- kets; Kerseys; Calicoes; bleached and unbleached & and social order. But his marriage will, in no res- These crowds appear and disappear day by day, tants of the Court,) to witness the process of unwrappect, change the sentiments of my heart. The em- relentlessly eating and drinking their way (lunch- ping the baby. Auxious expectation sat on every peror will ever find in me his best friend. I know wise) into the early summer. Then the bar boys countenance, as the jealous lady tore away rag after what this act, commanded by policy and exalted in- breathe less short; and punches and soup, from a rag from the body of the foundling, the vigorous terests has cost his heart; but we both glory in the quick consumption, get into a decline. Hot water is movements of which astonished everybody. "It is sacrifices we make for the good of our country. I uncalled for, juleps and iced ale are in demand until full of the devil already," said Mrs. S.: "that shows feel elevated in giving the greatest proof of attach- the sunny hours of August, when Yellow Jack comes it is his-you'll soon see that it is like him in everyment and devotion that was ever given upon earth." | into town, and the room echoes to the tread of some | thing." At last, all the swaddling clothes being re-Such were the sentiments which were expressed in score or so, whom death nor disease can frighten moved, out jumped the baby, and made its escape .

"WHAT ARE BIRDS GOOD FOR !"-The American Agriculturist for December, in answer, to this inquiry, relates the following anecdotes:

"In connection with this subject, we will give an anecdote related to us last winter by Gov. Aiken, of South Carolina, of the rice birds. These little creatures gather around the rice fields at harvest time in countless myriads, and of course consume considerable grain. Some years ago it was determined to make war upon them, and drive them out of the country, and the measure was in some degree successful, so far as getting rid of the birds. "What are birds good for ?" The rice planter soon found Crackers, Ples, and Cakes of various kinds. From kin out: for with the decrease of birds, the worms increased so rapidly that, instead of a few scattering he will be able to give satisfaction. His Bread and Cake grains to feed the birds, the whole crop was demand- can also be obtained from Mr. Peter Smith's, on Mr. ed to fill the insatiable maw of the army that came st., near Mr. Wilkinson's. He invites the patronage to consume every young shoot as fast as they sprung | citizens of Wilmington. from the ground. Most undoubtedly the birds were invited back again with a hearty welcome. Rice cannot be cultivated without their assistance.

" Λ few years ago the blackbirds in the northern part of Indiana were considered a grievous nuisance to the farmer. Whole fields of oats were sometimes Cordials, Blocks, Cordage and Ship Chandlery, Wood Ward destroyed, and the depredations upon late corn were Willow Ware, Mats, Twine, &c. For sale at wholesale Hortense, who, not possessing the fortitude of her What is the occasion ! A gala day ! A public din- greater than can be believed, if told. The farmers sowed and the birds reaped. He scolded and they twit- DLOUGHS, Ploughs. Now landing, per Schr tered. Occasionally a charge of shot brought down | P Brewster: 12 No. 114 Ploughs; a score, but made no more impression upon the great sea of birds than the removal of a single bucket of sale by water from the great salt puddle. A few years later every green thing on the land seemed destined to CHGARS. 100,000 Cigars, assorted brands. For all destruction by the army worm. Many was a seemed to CHGARS. 100,000 Cigars, assorted brands. For all destruction by the army worm. when the emperor, pale as death, and trembling in lently to the seat provided for her. Sitting down bachelors and exiled married ones, who call New destruction by the army worm. Man was powerless turope, has also decimed.

It also appears from the article in Hunt's Magatory from the article in Hun took her hand, and placing it upon his heart, said: to the reading of the act of separation. Nothing diswhen all seemed lost. No human aid could have helped him. How thankful should man be that God by has given him for his companions and fellow-laborposition by his mother's side. Silent tears were them reader) are fathers and mothers, and nothing ers, in the cultivation of the earth, these levely birds. The laborer is worthy of his hire.' Why should

ceased to beat, and he fell lifeless upon the floor.— Or is it a winter evening, and in the ladies' draw-her likewise. She was the very embodiment, the every beginner in that filthy habit could have seen Josephine and Hortense retired with the attendants, ing room East! Lights of beauty, and gas, and jew-very quintescence of snuff! A walking snuffbladder! She looked as if she had been snuffing, stuffing and snuffing, sin' every nock, crook and therein We have seen the bachelor lodgers in their eating, in her dried-up carcass was full to repletion. Yes, Europe and America, the amount actually used by ment of the empress. The agitation of Napoleon sephine, half delirious with grief, had another scene sephine, half delirious with grief, had another scene med, jammed with the dirty powder, till it could County Court Writs; her people, including all that is exported to India, seemed now to increase. He uttered some incoherent still more painful to pass through, in taking a final and a few friends from the outside city. Marvelous hold no more! Then, at the extreme point of her British America. Australia, and all the colonial desentences about a violent nervous attack and finding adjeu of him who had been her husband. Josephine collection! The blonde from New England, and sharp pointed nose hung, tremblingly, a drop!—not pendencies of Great Britain, is less than the amount the stairs too steep and narrow for the Count de Beauthe stairs too steep and narrow for the Count de Beauthe Southern planter's son; the brunette from Alathe Southern planter's son; the brunette from A used in the United States. This has been shown to mort to bear the body of the helpless Josephine unless grief, until the hour in which Napoleon usually bama or Georgia, or interior parish of Louisiana, substance of more than ten pounds, avoirdupois, of Superior Court F be true for the last four years, and the present year, assisted, he gave the light to an attendant, and, supretired for the night. The emperor, restless and and the male representatives of Western trade, of Maccaboy, was concentrated in that dreadful drop! although it exhibits an apparent decline in our home porting her limbs himself, they reached the door of wretehed, had just placed himself in the bed from bishness danging amigably visas vis in the monoton. The odor thereof impregnated the air of the whole consumption, forms no exception to this result. The her bed-room. Napoleon then, dismissing his male which he had ejected his most faithful and devoted bishness, dancing amicably vis-a-vis in the monotoneighborhood round about her, so that two dozen letters of Administration: enlarged imports of cotton goods imported into our sea ports, compensate in part for the falling off in the wants of our factories.

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right to enter the chamber of Napoleon—but in ansacrifices of her last summer admirers (her third winthem. Have ready a very dry tight barrel, and covMilitary Ca Sa; "On recovering from my swoon," says Josephine. other moment all the bent up love of her heart burst ter at New Orleans, and no husband yet.) In yonder er the bottom with dry pebbles. These will attract the damp of the apples. Then put in the fruit: "I perceived that Corvisart was in attendance, and forth, and, forgetting everything, she threw herself corner a red cheeked, blue-eyed miss from New Eng-the damp of the apples. Then put in the fruit; A Tall One.—The Boston Traveller of Saturday, may poor daughter Horiense weeping over me. No! notices the arrival from St. John of a young man seven feet four and and a half inches high, fifty-six ring that night. Even the interest he affected to sobbed as though her heart were breaking. The im—degenerate conduct of their descendant.) Or around the top. Let the barrel remain undisturbed on the same of the courts and other work in their descendant.) Or around the top. Let the barrel remain undisturbed on the same of the same of the damp of the apples. Then put in the fruit; head up the barrel; and plaster the seams with mortant the old homested, and not on hard, will be provided that Corvisart was in attendance, and forth, and, forgetting everything, see threw nersent around Napoleon's land. (her grand parents snugly in bed the while, in head up the barrel; and plaster the seams with mortant around the top. Blank wanted, and not on hard, will be provided that Corvisart was in attendance, and forth, and, forgetting everything, see threw nersent around Napoleon's land. (her grand parents snugly in bed the while, in head up the barrel; and plaster the seams with mortant around the top. Blank wanted, and not on hard, will be provided the utmost distance the upon the bed clasped her arms around Napoleon's land. (her grand parents snugly in bed the while, in head up the barrel; and plaster the seams with mortant around the top. Blank wanted, and not on hard, will be provided the utmost distance the utmost distance the damp of the damp inches in circumference round the breast, and weighing 356 pounds. He is a Scotchman, aged nineteen, but for some time past a resident of Neva Scotia.

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Rang on my ear-cried I, "It is, must be

Forbear your hand, within these depths abides a b

On thy dread altar, Famine! fell three shillings of my sale A quart for me! and oh, ye Gods! a quart for Mrs. M Tis said Content will cheer a hearth, though darkened

But oysters are required to strike the balance of felicity! The terrapin may claim a sigh, soft crabs are famous n The merits of the canvas-back admit no sort of quibbling

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